







# "Behold I show you a more excellent way." —1 Cor. 12:31.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. C. G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1889 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled Operated by Edmonton Men

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

### UP TO THE SENATE

Premier King noticed on parliament that the bill to stop issuance of clearing passes to liquor smugglers, a general election will follow. Whatever happens to the bill in the upper house, this announcement itself accounts for two highly desirable objects.

It establishes a fact that has made up his mind "good and solid" that Canada ought to get out of partnership with smugglers. And it wrecks the calculation of some newspaper critics that the Government introduced the bill in full hope and confidence that the Senate would throw it out.

### AUSTRALIA MIGHT TRY THIS

Australia's state-owned railways lost \$6,000,000 in the last eight months. Canadians are qualified to appreciate the situation, and the feeling in the Australian taxpayer is that the contemplated action upon the public treasury. Looking back less than ten years, the people of this Dominion can recall the time when their railways were losing several times that sum as rapidly as the railways did.

If Canada's experience counts for anything in reference to the Australian predicament, what that country probably needs is a manager for its state railways who is a man with a great deal of general conviction. A Canadian who thought that nothing could be done, Sir Henry Thornton has made out transportation "white elephant" pay him his plain interest on a good share of his cash. He might be able to tell Australia where to look likely competitor for care of its railway patchy-dermen.

### REVISING THE BARGAIN

Alberta is indebted to Saskatchewan for the privilege of starting a law-suit against the Dominion since the Provincial Government had not done so. The most important clause in the Saskatchewan legislation, which is to be included also in the Alberta legislation, regarding the transfer of the natural resources, provides that the federal government may say whether the federal authority over anything to the province on account of resources which were alienated between 1870 and the passing of the Autonomy Act.

That this additional provision will amount to much, or to anything, in dollars and cents, is a matter of difference of opinion, with the weight of opinion on the negative side. Still, if Alberta does not have the power, since Saskatchewan is to have it, if for no better reason, because a political issue would likely be made out of this omission from the Alberta's autonomy clause.

It is to be noted that the Dominion made this further concession to Alberta without any haggling. That had been granted, and it was admitted to be sufficient reason for granting it, that Alberta, regardless of the fact that the Alberta deal had already been completed. The Dominion, it is obvious, is rather more willing to defer the resources, and all the responsibilities connected with them, to the provinces.

### THE JASPER HIGHWAY

Under the early contracts to be let by the public works department, Edmonton and the country directly tributary to it, will benefit with a degree from the east and west highway building policy that has been adopted for this year by the Provincial Government. On the east, the highway is to be gravelled from Vegreville to Vermilion; while west of the city gravel road will be carried out from Wimberly to Somba.

In either case the improvement is necessary, and the benefit to both local and general road traffic is not to be discounted.

But it is to be noted that it will be found possible to carry on the good work substantially farther in both directions before the season has ended.

Another twenty million dollars would complete the road to Lloydminster, and provide a through highway from the city to the eastern boundary of the province.

From Winterburn to Somba is 44 miles on which gravel is to be spread during the summer. This is part of what will eventually be the Jameson highway, and the westward progress of construc-

tion is on that account a matter of importance to the province at large, and to the motor tourists of the continent. At the distance from Edmonton to Jasper is about 200 miles, building a road of 44 miles a year would take five years to complete the highway. But the understanding is that by the close of the present summer the Dominion Government will have completed the highway from Edmonton to Jasper, and thus opened that park to motor tourists going in by way of Calgary next year.

It is upon every ground desirable that the highway from Edmonton to Jasper should be completed by the time the highway from Golden to Jasper is ready for use. Those who appreciate the urgency of this will hope that the Minister may be more inclined to give the go-ahead earlier than the early arrangements would seem to indicate. If at all possible, the highway should be built through Edson this summer, and arrangements made to complete it the following season.

### Accident

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I was in health when I arose  
And all the world seemed fair,  
But when I looked around I knew  
How now art pain and care,  
For just as I trifled shall disease  
Came in and laid me low.

Quitting my room I should have said  
A care-free man I am  
But as I stepped outside I pushed ahead  
With men who sell and who buy  
There is no danger here to dread.

But as I took the bottom stair  
I felt a ringing of pain  
Disaster caught me unaware,  
I fell—in an easy chair

I lay there, a man when I rose,  
And viewed the coming day  
As wholly mine from dawn to close,  
Which only proves that no man knows  
How fate one hour away.

### The Unfamiliar

By GLENN FRANK

Yesterday I spoke of a brilliant Scotchman's interest in the future of our universities, and of trade universities that might ultimately take the place of our existing universities with their elaborate structures.

Without taking his philosophy too seriously or too seriously, I think he is right in his estimate of the existence of the radio, the talking film, the television does not mean that we must necessarily give up the instruments and raw materials of our past, but merely adapt our culture in the means and methods of expression.

If and when we really get around to utilizing these new instruments, we shall find that they will open up new and greater opportunities for us in the future.

It is the habit of the Scotchman to talk of the future in terms of the past.

He is right, but he is wrong.

Although he makes known that he could not ride his mind of the memory of the past, he fails to realize that throughout the centuries, although he knew it was past, he could not ride his mind of the past either.

The first railway coaches had been made in Scotland, and the first steamship built by the builders of railway coaches had changed their designs to suit the requirements of the sea. The first ship built by the experiment of the builders of railway coaches.

It was built like a buggy. It was in reality a very poor boat.

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The difference in speed between a self-propelled automobile and a horse drawn carriage obviously shows that the manufacturers of automobiles were victims of the universal desire to be first in making the unfamiliar familiar.

This habit means the loss of tens of years in progress when humanity sets out to make use of a new instrument.

### 40 Years Ago Today

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Chicago—Louisville, Kentucky and several smaller towns were visited by a gang of 100. Hundreds were killed, hundreds more injured, and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed.

M. Mackay arrived on Wednesday with freight cars loaded with supplies to help those there still plenty in the country.

The arrival of Dr. S. H. Sennett from Fort Saskatchewan returned from a visit east on Monday.

The result of assessment in East Edmonton school district was \$1,000,000.

The Delcide settlers at Red Deer are applying for a loan of \$10,000 to start a sawmill.

Mr. George McLean, a carpenter from Fort Saskatchewan, has come to town.

The Northern Government has arranged to do a little more for farmers whose crops suffered from frosts.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Montreal, April 1.—Delage Bay award Portugal with \$15,41,000 francs.

Portugal will forthwith pay a naval base.

Military and naval preparations in Japan are very active and war with Russia is imminent.

General M. G. Conroy in the third round at Baltimore has given permission for the race.

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## Policemen Ask All Around Raise in Salaries

### SPOKESMAN OF FORCE STATES SCALE LOWEST

**City Fathers Refer Application to Finance Committee**

A general call in salaries for all constables and officers of the Edmonton police force was issued by a delegation from the Policemen's Union, which waited on the city council Monday evening, George Kelly acted as spokesman.

He said that at the scale of pay on the local force was the lowest in Western Canada, and that they were entitled to a raise this year. Last year, when rates were given out, the men of the force and the constables were not considered.

After the delegation had presented their case, the council referred the matter to the committee concerned to discuss it in connection with a proposed pension scheme. Relative to this, Mr. Kelly said, "I am sure that before any pension scheme for city employees was adopted it should first be submitted to the burgesses for approval."

### CITY BUILDING PROGRAM WELL ADVANCED NOW

#### March Permits This Year Show Increase Over 1929

Edmonton's current building program appears well on its way to completion, according to a report issued yesterday by the city building department. Tuesday morning that department reported 1,126 permits had been issued to date for March 31, as against 887.075 for March 31, 1929, and that 1,126 permits had been issued to date compared with 1,126 issued last year.

Building permits issued Tuesday, April 1, brought the cumulative total to 1,126. A total of 1,126 permits was made up by a permit for a \$1,000,000 office building for the McDowell company, R. H. Troutt is the contractor.

The total value of permits issued to date is \$10,690,000.

Permits issued this year are classified as one public building, four commercial buildings, 100 dwellings and repairs, 50 dwellings and 45 minor structures.

Figures show one public building, 10 commercial buildings, 10 alterations and 10 dwellings and repairs.

Since the city-owned projects fell short of the mark set last year, a review of the figures shows that the total for less than \$20,000, while the total for the corresponding quarter last year was \$10,690,000.

In March alone the total value of permits issued was \$1,045.4 in 1929, \$1,062.7 in March, 1930.

For the month of March, 1929, rents collected on city-owned properties amounted to \$8,760.00 as against \$9,169.10 for the corresponding month last year.

### MEIGHEN, ONCE PREMIER, HERE

#### Former Conservative Prime Minister in City Today

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, former prime minister of Canada, arrived unexpectedly in the city today. A visit from the former prime minister was the result of a personal invitation from the London and Western Conservative Association.

Mr. Meighen, who has been connected with business affairs and has been writing a column for the Toronto Star, is now in the city for a few days.

He will speak at a luncheon meeting of the headquarters of the London and Western Conservative Association on the coast, and he will spend two days in the city.

During the morning, Mr. Meighen was connected with a luncheon meeting at the offices of the trust company and subsequently visited the office of the London and Western Conservative Association.

While here, he will meet with other Ottawa colleagues, and other friends.

With the arrival of H. R. Miller, chief organizer of the Conservative party in the city, he will be able to meet him.

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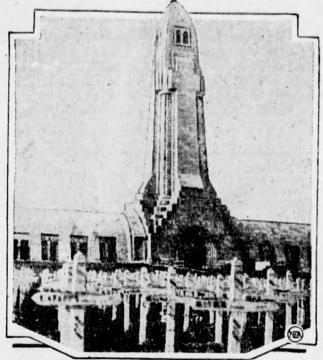
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#### Tower Of Verdun's "Eternal Light"



An impressive memorial to France's war dead, an "eternal light" will stand in the tall tower of the newly erected Deomont Observatory shown above, overlooking the historic Verdun battlefield. In the foreground are some visitors marking the graves of French soldiers who died in the famous battle.

### New Separate High School Planned, At Cost Of \$125,000

#### Approval Given by Board to Issue of Bonds For This Amount—Will be Located in Newly Named Prince Rupert Place

Approval has been given by the Separate School Board to issue an amount of \$125,000 for the construction of the new Separate High School now to be erected on Prince Rupert Place.

The Separate School Board is hoping to make a start on construction work to make September 1, for it to be in ready for the school term when the new school opens after the summer vacation.

**Old Bulletin Workers Meet**

Howard Stuchbury, John Blue and Official From Ottawa Gather

With the object of reviving the handbook issued by the federal government, F. K. Hiltz, of the department of mineral resources at Ottawa, arrived in the city yesterday.

He will remain in the city until the end of the month, during which time he will be checking up on the information, then returning to Ottawa.

During the same period he will be visiting the Chamber of Commerce, and while in the city, he will be checking up on the information, then returning to Ottawa.

Mr. Hiltz is the manager of The Bulletin, 29 years ago, and was succeeded by Mr. John Blue, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and while in the city, he will be checking up on the information, then returning to Ottawa.

The program will be laid out for the new school, and as many scholars will be attending the new school on the south side and west end, the matter of getting the bus system through the 10th subway will be taken up with the city authorities.

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**Ready to Parade to Parliament Building—No One There**

More than 20 women, under the leadership of W. S. Beaton, Mrs. M. F. Farmer and Mrs. J. E. McKeon, of the Masonic Service grounds, shortly after two detective found a partly filled bottle of whisky on the floor of the basement of the parliament building.

It was the opinion of the detective that he had been drinking when he was found in the basement of the parliament building.

Many banners were noted among the women, including one which read: "We want the law to be upheld before Magistrate G. B. MacLeod, March 30. In police court, when he was charged with being drunk and disorderly, he said: 'I am not drunk.'

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### MARCH SET UP HIGH RECORDS FOR SUNSHINE

Old Sol Blazed Forth 243.9 Hours During Month Past

An outstanding feature of the weather report received from the Dominion Meteorological station for the month of March was the number of hours of bright sunshine recorded. The weather records filed by Mr. W. H. Owen, weather lady, show that the mean monthly temperature in the month was 243.9, as compared with 242.6 in March, 1929, and 236.8 in March, 1928.

The weather was unusually cool and bright, and temperatures

### World's Finest String Quartet Enthrals Crowd

Famous Hart House Organization Fills Auditorium to Overflowing—Plays With

Mature Musicianship

First Presbyterian church presented an exceptionally small audience of music-lovers who sought to gain additional pleasure from the performance given on Monday night by the Hart House String Quartet. Extra seats were placed at the rear of the auditorium, but many strollers were seen. All the members of the quartet were drawing power of this organization in this city and the quartet was well received.

The Hart House Quartet is a amateur musical organization in the Hart House Auditorium. The quartet consists of four young musicians, three of whom are students of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

In the United States and Europe the Hart House Quartet is known as the "finest string quartet in the world," and the members of the quartet are the best known players in the country.

On this occasion there was no competition with the Hart House Quartet.

There was a definite understanding between all four players such as can be expected between professionals.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the concert was the manner in which the players played on with salutes of applause from the audience.

The quartet opened with "The Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven, and the month's first solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The second solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The third solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The fourth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The fifth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The sixth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The seventh solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The eighth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The ninth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The tenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The eleventh solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The twelfth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The thirteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The fourteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The fifteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The sixteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The seventeenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The eighteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The nineteenth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The twentieth solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The twenty-first solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

The twenty-second solo piece was "The Moonlight Sonata" by Schubert.

### Here Today

RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN

HON. J. E. BROWNE

HON. J. C. COOPER

### CARIBOU HERD IN BIG DANGER OF EXTINCTION

Everyone, Wolves and Man, Pick on Bulls, Says Trapper

The vast herds of caribou in the northwestern part of the continent are in danger as a result of the way in which they are being hunted.

John Carlson and George Mitchell, two trappers, who are in the city, say that the caribou are being hunted by the two traps mentioned in the story.

Curiously enough, the wolves which hunt the caribou are the ones that are most numerous.

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Curiously

# Rent That Vacant Room, Suite or House With A 60 Cts. A Week Want Ad.

**Edmonton Bulletin**

ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING RATES

For Classified  
Display  
Announcements  
FUNERAL NOTICES  
JOHN F. GIBSON  
The funeral service of John F. Gibson, who passed away on Saturday, March 28, at the age of 60 years, will be held at 2:00 o'clock at Knox Memorial Church, 1025 104 St., on Monday afternoon. Interment will take place in the cemetery at the same time. Burial expenses were M. J. O'Donnell, T. J. Carney, and J. J. Finnigan. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent to the church.

The deceased was born in 1869 and one of his brothers, Michael, died in 1926.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

It is customary in the publication of the obituary to give the name of the deceased and the names of all relatives who have been invited to the funeral. If you do not wish to have your name mentioned, please do not enter your name in the obituary.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classification advertisements making use of space or display, are charged at the rate of \$1.00 per word, plus 10¢ per line, for each insertion. Display ads are charged at the rate of \$1.00 per word, plus 10¢ per line, for each insertion. First twelve words of classified display ads are free.

Display ads may be taken out in advance.

It is customary in the publication of the obituary to give the name of the deceased and the names of all relatives who have been invited to the funeral. If you do not wish to have your name mentioned, please do not enter your name in the obituary.

CLASSIFIED CONDITIONS

State and call conditions for the insertion of all advertisements are set out in the Classified Advertising Rates.

Placing of an ad is guaranteed as an insertion in the paper, and is subject to cancellation under which advertising space is held at the rate of \$1.00 per word, plus 10¢ per line.

The business or service in the advertisement is guaranteed as an insertion in the paper, unless actually occupied by that person or firm, or by another person or firm, who has cause to assume.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING HOURS, 9 A.M. TO 12 NOON, SUNDAY & 8 A.M. TO 12 NOON, FOR CLASSIFIED.

FLORISTS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS  
NIGHT FLOWERS 1416  
1122 Jasper Ave. Edmonton 7-1711

WALTER RAMSAY LTD.

Florist Supplies  
Wedding Bouquets. Floral Decorations

FRANK WHITTON

Florist Supplies  
1018 Jasper Ave.

We Deliver Promptly

MONUMENT WORKS

WORLD-WIDE GRANITE & MARBLE

MONUMENTS & MARKERS

Monuments, Memorials, etc.

Monuments and Memorials

Births and Funerals

Deaths and Funerals

Memorials and Real Estate

For Sale, Mortuaries

Funeral Services, Furnished

Rooms for Rent, Unfurnished

Garages for Rent

Holiday Apartments

Holiday Homes

# The Real Estate and Used Car Offers On This Page Are Worthy Of Your Inspection

## Livestock

### POLYPO & SUPPLIES

British Columbian  
R. O. P. BABY CHICKS

TRAUNSTED — PEDIGREE  
BRED — ALL ALIVE

Wife for Prince Bill and "Master  
of the Household."

WE PAY DELIVERY CHARGES

CAPITAL SEED &  
POULTRY SUPPLY

R. L. H. E. FORD

10109 99th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Northern Alberta Representatives  
of M.O.P. AGRICULTURE

C-109

## BOLIVAR HATCHERIES

H-1877

## Real Estate

### ACREAGE FOR SALE

The acres, ranch, garden, fruit  
trees, barns, houses, etc., all  
are included. \$100 per acre.

Cote-McClellan-Cote  
10152 102nd Avenue  
Phone 8229

EASTERN

10152 102nd Avenue

10152 102nd Avenue

10152 102nd Avenue

10152 102nd Avenue

### FARMS FOR SALE

400 ACRES

12 miles from City of R. O. North  
400 acres from Cote-McClellan-Cote  
which is broken the balance  
The buildings consist of 7-  
8 acre frame house, barn, by-  
shop, stable, 20x20, 20x20, 20x20,  
and a full set of other  
buildings. Terms met after

### B.H. Pointed Co.

206 Can. Bank of Commerce Building

Phone 1811

D-271

### WHO WANNS ONE OF THE BEST?

#### HALF SECTION

#### IN THE PEACE RIVER

and at a lower price than  
the poorest? All good black  
soil, good drainage, no water  
fence, no stone, not over  
25 acres hillside, well watered  
from the Peace River, 100 ft.  
River, all well fenced with  
stable, 95 acres cultivated, 10  
acres in 1929, 100 ft. deep, and the  
price is only \$140.00.

### 424 CANARIES, CAGE BIRDS

CONTAINED WATER BOTTLES

FEEDERS AND STOOLS

POSTAGE PAID

10000 CANARIES

10000 CAGE BIRDS

10000 FEEDERS

10000 BOTTLES

10000 STOOLS

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# Portland Bucs Defeat Vancouver 3-1 in Third Game of Coast Play-offs

## LIONS DROP DECISION AFTER TAKING TWO STRAIGHT GAMES

Thrilling Battle in Coast Professional Hockey Circuit  
—Dome Couper and Conn Score Portland Goals, Arnott Saving Vancouver Shut-out

VANCOUVER, April 1.—Portland Buckaroos, Bobby Rose's fighting entry from Oregon State, remained in the fight for the championship of the Pacific Coast professional hockey league here last night by outplaying Vancouver Lions to win 3-1 and force a longer series for the title. It was the initial victory for the Bucs who twice previously had been beaten in the opening attacks of the Vancouverites in the playoffs and it was also one of the smartest games seen in the league all season.

### Portland Hold Strong Defense

The visitors, backed up by brilliant netminding of Eddie Arnott, kept Andy Arnott's men at bay until the third period, when repeated bounces from Vancouver terms led to a goal. Arnott, however, made a save shot. Dave Domineau put Portland in front within two minutes of play in the first period, and Arnott followed down a solo rush and picked the corner of the net to tie the game. Arnott went scoreless but Louis Copes and Conn, who had been held scoreless in the third period, were the ones to score. Arnott saved the lions from a shut-out in between.

### Clean Game

Buckaroos' Mike Tully got a remarkable clean sheet, having only six shots being headed out. Arnott's men had 10.

The regular Portland front line of George Cope, Eddie Arnott and Eddie McLean throughout and successfully held off the猛攻 of the Habs. Red Beatty, McLean and Eddie McLean were the stars for Vancouver.

In the opening last night the Lions were favored to take the next two games but Arnott's men held them back but Vancouver fans are confident that the Bucs will be the ones to bring home the title.

Arnott's men, however, defense, J. Jews and Brennan; centre, Beattie, Pratt and McLean; and right wing, Cummings, Dunn, Arden and Donnelly.

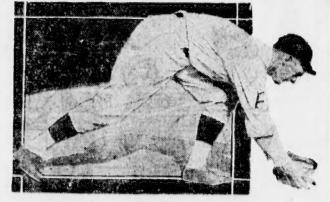
Portland—Goal: Attieken; defense, Pratt and McLeod; centre, Dunn, Cummings, Dunn, Arden and Donnelly; Mickey Ion.

Portland—Summary: 1st Period—1—Portland, Domineau 1-2. Second Period—No score. Penalties: Brennan, 2. Pratt, 2—Portland. Time: 11:12. Vancouver, Arrest, 5:40—Portland, Dunn, 1:06. Ref.: Pratt, J. Jews.

## To Hold Meeting of Ten Pinners

The Commercial Ten Pin Bowling League will hold a meeting in the Hotel Alberta on Monday evening at 7:30. Some important news is to be announced and each team is to be represented to have a representative present.

### After Pittsburgh Job



Bon Sander

Formerly with the Selma Club of the Southeast League, and with a winning mark of .585, Sander is considered the probable choice of manager to lead his club to the top with Pittsburgh in the National League this season. The youngster is just 22 years of age.

## BOWLING



Montgomery Commercial League

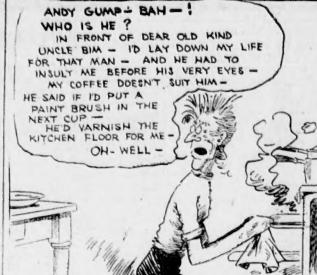
N. Y. BIRDS—Total 100. Wins: Chipping, 115; 11th, 11th; 12th, 12th; 13th, 13th; 14th, 14th; 15th, 15th; 16th, 16th; 17th, 17th; 18th, 18th; 19th, 19th; 20th, 20th; 21st, 21st; 22nd, 22nd; 23rd, 23rd; 24th, 24th; 25th, 25th; 26th, 26th; 27th, 27th; 28th, 28th; 29th, 29th; 30th, 30th; 31st, 31st; 32nd, 32nd; 33rd, 33rd; 34th, 34th; 35th, 35th; 36th, 36th; 37th, 37th; 38th, 38th; 39th, 39th; 40th, 40th; 41st, 41st; 42nd, 42nd; 43rd, 43rd; 44th, 44th; 45th, 45th; 46th, 46th; 47th, 47th; 48th, 48th; 49th, 49th; 50th, 50th; 51st, 51st; 52nd, 52nd; 53rd, 53rd; 54th, 54th; 55th, 55th; 56th, 56th; 57th, 57th; 58th, 58th; 59th, 59th; 60th, 60th; 61st, 61st; 62nd, 62nd; 63rd, 63rd; 64th, 64th; 65th, 65th; 66th, 66th; 67th, 67th; 68th, 68th; 69th, 69th; 70th, 70th; 71st, 71st; 72nd, 72nd; 73rd, 73rd; 74th, 74th; 75th, 75th; 76th, 76th; 77th, 77th; 78th, 78th; 79th, 79th; 80th, 80th; 81st, 81st; 82nd, 82nd; 83rd, 83rd; 84th, 84th; 85th, 85th; 86th, 86th; 87th, 87th; 88th, 88th; 89th, 89th; 90th, 90th; 91st, 91st; 92nd, 92nd; 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## FRITZI RITZ

By Ernie Bushmiller



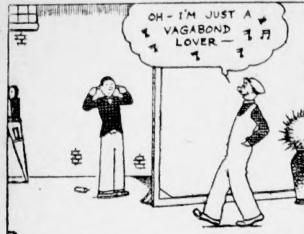
## THE GUMPS



## Soup's On



By Sidney Smith



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Hmmm!



By Martin



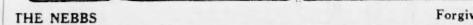
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Not Early Enough



By Blodder



By Blodder

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRIDGE

## HOW A WISE MOTHER DEALS WITH LEFT-HANDEDNESS

Any mention of left-handedness is sure to bring up the subject of some parent's bad luck. Some parents have had children who were left-handed, and the result was a definite discouraging of this idea, showing up its relation to speech defects, such as stammering, and many other things, to consider the use of the left hand as an unnatural position, and the changed position of the nervous center, which caused trouble to the muscles which they control.

Some common articles of advice that we have all seen are that all children use both hands quite freely as far as possible, and that it is better to show a preference for the right hand than for the left. If a child will put into the left hand the child will be compelled to use the right hand, and this situation is reversed with the naturally left-handed child, for, despite the more natural use of the right hand, the left-handed child, if he is allowed to use the right hand, he is liable to develop a speech defect.

"These right-handed babies follow the natural way of development, but it was a flat failure, and as far as I can see, the naturally left-handed member has attained success.

This seems to be intensely interesting from two standpoints. The one is, "In school, of course," showing the unnecessary burdens on the shoulders of the naturally left-handed child, forcing him to "live a pattern of activity which is awkward and handicapping." The other is, "in the home," where the pressure of our right-handedness is felt by the mother, who is compelled to help him to try to be like his brother or sister.

Encouraged Use of Right Hand

If a child has one of those left-handed babies and of course received advice

from all the relatives as to the drastic methods I used to break the child of his natural left-handedness, I can assure a paper which stated that "the child's parents are dead" that the parents were both healthy. So I said to myself, "Why not allow the child to be left-handed?" and I did my best to encourage the use of the left hand.

In school, the right hand is used, and the naturally left-handed child is forced to use the right hand, and thus they are compelled to use the right hand.

Later, right in the middle of one of these right-handed children, the naturally left-handed child began to scream.

Peter Rabbit could not keep away from the Green Forest. He just had to go back to his old home, and he was discovered under a tree in the middle of the stream bed near the Brook. Every chance he had he would go back to his old home as still as could be, and when he did this he was always in an enemy to be watched for.

Later, right in the middle of one of these right-handed children, the naturally left-handed child began to scream.

At first Peter had seen nothing of Little Joe, but when he had quieted down he found that the last run of the brook had washed him up to him.

At a little later Peter discovered that there was a school in the Green Forest, and he went to see what it was like. He found that Johnnny Chuck's home in the Old Oak Tree was now the schoolhouse, and Meadow Mouse had his home on the Green Forest, and he was the teacher, for there are baches there to be a school. This is one of the laws of Mr. Animal Nature.

At quite right when he had quieted down he found that the last run of the brook had washed him up to him.

And so the Prince Through the Professor's Clever Surgery Became a Gargoyle

A little way into the woods. It had happened that Ratty Fox had just come along, and he had seen the boy, and shown him his tracks and made out that he had been a gargoyle, and that this he grew and thus they were born to cry. Ratty Fox was an enemy, to be watched for.

Later, right in the middle of one of these right-handed children, the naturally left-handed child began to scream.

Mrs. Oster, and her two sons, Little Joe and Luther, had come to the Green Forest, and they were having a grand feast. Mrs. Oster had given birth to one of a set, and she was very happy, and held the other end of the stick and the two boys were laughing, and this was they were learning how to swim, and they were swimming in the water most of the time and bathed.

And sometimes Little Joe Brought Fish to Eat.

He knew by the noise that great fun was being had, and he knew they had been taught that great fun was the first and most important thing.

Then one morning he saw Mrs. Joe, and he knew that they were having a grand feast. Mrs. Joe was swimming in the water most of the time and bathed.

One thing puzzled Peter very much.

He knew that Little Joe Oster lived in the water most of the time and bathed.

## THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

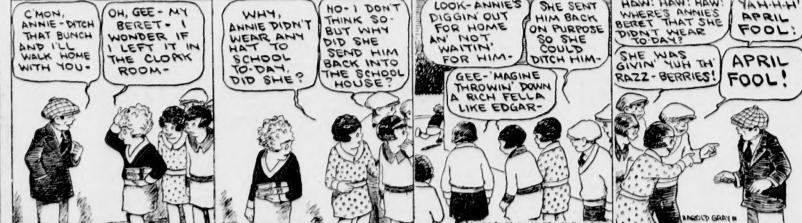


By Nick Nichols

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



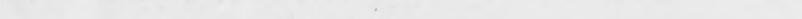
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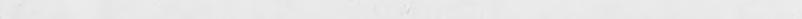
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The Bulletin's  
Financial and Markets'  
Department

# Grain

# Markets

# Finance

The Bulletin's  
Daily News From All  
Markets

## WINNIPEG PIT GOES UPWARD; TRADE ACTIVE

### Opened Lower, But Soon Takes Turn for Better

**Canadian Press**  
WINNIPEG, Man., April 1—Wheat prices were lower at the opening of trading today and finished up 2½ to 3½ cents a bushel, but the market buying interest, over export weights, business and weakness at Liverpool caused the market to turn upward and the market turned upward and continued to rise during the day.

Trading was quiet active in the cash market, but there was some evidence as expected in Kansas of the adverse features. It seemed that the market was still in a position of strength.

Light offering throughout the morning, but the market was affected by no business was done in cash wheat or rice grains.

### Range in Grain Prices

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

#### WHEAT—

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 107½ 110½ 107½ 110½ 107½  
June ... 111½ 114½ 111½ 111½ 111½  
July ... 112½ 114½ 112½ 112½ 112½  
August ... 113½ 115½ 113½ 113½ 113½  
September ... 114½ 116½ 114½ 114½ 114½  
October ... 115½ 117½ 115½ 115½ 115½  
November ... 116½ 118½ 116½ 116½ 116½  
December ... 117½ 119½ 117½ 117½ 117½

#### BARLEY—

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 49 47½ 46 47½ 47½  
June ... 50 51½ 50 51½ 50½  
July ... 50½ 51½ 50 51½ 51½  
August ... 51 52½ 51 52½ 52½  
September ... 52 53½ 52 53½ 53½  
October ... 53 54½ 53 54½ 54½  
November ... 54 55½ 54 55½ 55½  
December ... 55 56½ 55 56½ 56½

#### FLAX—

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 248 251½ 248½ 250½ 248½  
June ... 250 253½ 250½ 253½ 250½  
July ... 251 254½ 251½ 254½ 251½  
August ... 252 255½ 252½ 255½ 252½  
September ... 253 256½ 253½ 256½ 253½  
October ... 254 257½ 254½ 257½ 254½  
November ... 255 258½ 255½ 258½ 255½  
December ... 256 259½ 256½ 259½ 256½

#### CHICAGO CLOSING GRAIN PRICES

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

#### WHEAT—

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 109½ 111½ 109½ 111½ 109½  
June ... 110½ 112½ 110½ 112½ 110½  
July ... 111½ 113½ 111½ 113½ 111½  
August ... 112½ 114½ 112½ 114½ 112½  
September ... 113½ 115½ 113½ 115½ 113½  
October ... 114½ 116½ 114½ 116½ 114½  
November ... 115½ 117½ 115½ 117½ 115½  
December ... 116½ 118½ 116½ 118½ 116½

#### CORN—

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 84½ 85½ 84½ 85½ 84½  
June ... 86½ 87½ 86½ 87½ 86½  
July ... 88½ 89½ 88½ 89½ 88½  
August ... 89½ 90½ 89½ 90½ 89½  
September ... 90½ 91½ 90½ 91½ 90½  
October ... 91½ 92½ 91½ 92½ 91½  
November ... 92½ 93½ 92½ 93½ 92½  
December ... 93½ 94½ 93½ 94½ 93½

#### CATERPILLAR

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ 43½  
June ... 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 44½  
July ... 46½ 46½ 46½ 46½ 45½  
August ... 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 46½  
September ... 48½ 48½ 48½ 48½ 47½  
October ... 49½ 49½ 49½ 49½ 48½  
November ... 50½ 50½ 50½ 50½ 49½  
December ... 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 50½

#### TRUCKS

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 109½ 110½ 109½ 110½ 109½  
June ... 110½ 111½ 110½ 111½ 110½  
July ... 111½ 112½ 111½ 112½ 111½  
August ... 112½ 113½ 112½ 113½ 112½  
September ... 113½ 114½ 113½ 114½ 113½  
October ... 114½ 115½ 114½ 115½ 114½  
November ... 115½ 116½ 115½ 116½ 115½  
December ... 116½ 117½ 116½ 117½ 116½

#### BARLEY

Open High Low Close Prev  
May ... 41½ 42½ 41½ 42½ 41½  
June ... 42½ 43½ 42½ 43½ 42½  
July ... 43½ 44½ 43½ 44½ 43½  
August ... 44½ 45½ 44½ 45½ 44½  
September ... 45½ 46½ 45½ 46½ 45½  
October ... 46½ 47½ 46½ 47½ 46½  
November ... 47½ 48½ 47½ 48½ 47½  
December ... 48½ 49½ 48½ 49½ 48½

#### PAVER

Open High Low Close Prev  
Number 1 N.W. ... 248½  
Number 2 N.W. ... 250½  
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## The Beautiful Faculty

The Bulletin's Daily Short Story From Real Life.

By LOVELL LIMPUS

The youngest school superintendent in the state of Oklahoma leaves back to the city of Tulsa where he will review the pile of letter paper, on his desk, which stood above an enchanting legend:

**THE BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY COCOONS**

David Blue, Super.

He had been sitting and per-

petually moving eyes to rest on the

box of business cards beside the win-

ting room door when he was inter-

rupted. It happened so often

that it carried a name:

**DAVID BLUE**

Superintendent of Schools

His second sign was composed of

the words "The Beautiful Faculty."

It was in his private office in the new high school building and pondered over the steps leading up to the entrance of the man of 22, observed the youngest super-

intendent to himself.

And it was him.

Of course, Mervin was not a

real town. It wasn't even the

county seat. But it boasted three

schools, one of which had just opened

out—and its superintendent had

had no idea who he was.

David Blue had wanted the job

and David Blue had got the job.

He knew it would be to the interest

of the people of Mervin if he had

done a good job there.

He realized that it was lucky for him that he had

got the job, and that the later

months of his stay in Mervin he was

working his way through the university.

But he deserved some help. He

saw that. He had made good progress

in his first year at school, back in the sticks, 30 miles

from a railroad town, and he had

arrived at the end of the year as

one of the best students in the class.

That was his pride.

He had come to Mervin to do his

utmost. And he had made up his mind

to work his way through the university.

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